

The BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

Volume I—Number 6

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1944

Single Copy—FIVE CENTS

G.A. WINTER CARNIVAL EVENTS SAT., FEB. 12

A week end which all Gould people look forward to approaches with perfect snow conditions to make ski competition interesting. Edward Little, Norway, and Andover High Schools meet with the local team to decide ski championship of Western Maine.

Both Edward Little and Gould have annexed one meat, and close competition is expected in all four events. Gould's hopes rest on a quartet of seniors: namely, Jacobs, Reid, Swain, and LeClair, with Dorion, Packard, Savage, Winter, and Bovey assisting in their specialties. Jacobs picked up three firsts and two seconds at the Edward Little carnival while the others place high in the standings.

The downhill and cross country races in the morning will be run on courses near the school. The afternoon events will be contested on the big hill at Swan's Corner. A slalom approximately one-quarter mile in length will be set on this rugged slope which will test the skiing ability of each runner.

The jumping will follow on the twenty-meter jump with exhibitions later on the thirty-meter hill. Distances of 75 feet are possible on this smaller jump, while the boys have been topping the 100 foot mark on the big chute this week.

Festivities will be brought to a proper close with the Carnival Ball in the evening. All contestants are invited to attend.

Winter Carnival Officials

Jumping Judge—Alf Halvorsen, Berlin, N. H.

Timers—Elwood F. Ireland, Guy Rowe, Linwood Dwyer, Arthur D. Drew, Ordell Anderson

Starters—John Foster, Roger Cobb

Markers—Clayton Fossett, Elwood Ireland, Kenneth Roderick, Alfred Emery, Kenneth McInnis, Arnold Bennett, Francis Gilman

Clerks—Robert Clunie, Robert Scott, Betty Burton, Anne Aldrich

Checkers—Members of Outing Club

SOUTH PARIS MEETS GOULD FRIDAY

The Cardinals from South Paris will meet the Gould quintet in a return match Friday night at 7:30 as part of the Academy's Week End Winter Sports Carnival. The local basket tossers defeated the Paris team last week but the losers looked capable of playing a much better brand of ball than they did then. The home team is not planning on being caught napping and are preparing for a much tougher game here.

PINTOS PLAY HERE WEDNESDAY

Undoubtedly the best remaining game on the 1944 schedule will be Wednesday, Feb. 16, when the "up and coming" Mexico High Pintos invade the local court. This will be a double-header with the J. V. team looking hordes with the J. V. feature game starting at 8:30. Gould-Mexico games have always been top notch games and this year's encounter should prove no exception.

GOULD ACADEMY

During the month of January, over 90 per cent of the students at Gould bought defense stamps, bringing the total balance in actual cash collected to \$11,323.10. This is equivalent to over \$15,000.00 in cash value of bonds sold.

For the month of February the Freshman Class has challenged the rest of the school in the matter of stamp and bond sales.

Friday morning immediately after chapel, the Minute-Man flag, characteristic of organizations that maintain over a 90 per cent sale of bonds and stamps, was hoisted on the school flagpole as Gilbert LaClair played "To the Colors" on his trumpet.

Many students are buying stamps every week. The following are some of the outstanding purchasers for the month of January:

Margaret Chaffee, Beatrice Forbes, Roger Gould, Mary Lou Hamilton, Doris Mann, James Reid, Richard Bryant, Mary Lou Chapman, Robert Foster, Katharine Kellogg, Frederick Savage, Dorothy West, Isabel Bennett, Harlan Blake, Janice Bowman, Marilyn Boyker, Marion Brown, Joyce Cummings, Barbara Freese, Carolyn Bryant, Priscilla Goggin, Lawrence Little, Adelbert Norwood, Beverly Perkins, Priscilla Ring, Marion Silver, Dexter Stowell, Horace George, Carl Wright, Sumner Winter, Charles Melville, Nedra Richardson, Barbara Stearns, Guy Stann, Martha Waterhouse, Frances Vinton.

STANLEY WHEELER SEEKS COUNTY COMMISSIONER NOMINATION IN JUNE

Announcement was made last week of the candidacy of Stanley M. Wheeler of South Paris for the Republican nomination as County Commissioner in the primary election next June.

Mr. Wheeler is one of the best known business men in the county. He has long been an active worker in his party. He has twice served the Paris-Woodstock district in the House of Representatives and also two terms in the Senate. He has been prominent in the promotion of the Oxford County Fair Association, serving several years as Secretary and later as president, and in 1940 headed the Maine Fair Association.

As president of the W. J. Wheeler & Co., Inc., insurance agency he has many friends and customers throughout the county. His intimate knowledge of the county gained during previous public service, seem to assure a successful campaign both in the June and September elections.

JOHN HEIKKINEN

John Heikkinen died from pneumonia at the Maine General Hospital Monday night, Feb. 7. He was born in Finland May 5, 1882, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kalle Heikkinen. For many years he was a prosperous farmer on High St., West Paris, but at the time of his illness was employed at South Portland ship yard.

He is survived by a son, Sgt. Toivo Heikkinen, stationed at Camp Howze, Tex.; three brothers, Peter, Jack and Aristo Heikkinen, and four sisters, Mary, Kustava, Eva and Annie, all of Finland; five cousins, Thom and Antti Heikkinen and Mrs. Peter Kuvaja, all of Greenwood, Mrs. Otto Heikkinen of Norway and John Heikkinen of South Paris.

The remains were brought to the J. W. Andrews funeral home Tuesday to await the arrival of his son from Texas.

W. S. C. S. COMMITTEES NAMED

The W. S. C. S. met last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wesley Wheeler. Devotions were in charge of Mrs. Perry Lapham, the president, Mrs. M. A. Gordon, announced the following committees for the year:

Finance—Mrs. Gordon, Mrs. Norman Hall, Mrs. Herbert Bean, Mrs. Earl Davis; Christian social relations and local church activities—secretary, Mrs. Earl Davis, Mrs. Sidney Dyke, Mrs. Clayton Fossett; missionary secretary, Mrs. Herbert Bean, Mrs. Irvin French, Mrs. Olive Wood, Mrs. Edith Grover; membership—secretary, Mrs. Norman Hall, Mrs. Sherman Greenleaf; Miss Minnie Capen; fellowship—secretary, Mrs. M. A. Gordon, Mrs. Leslie Lapham, Mrs. Perry Judkins; spiritual life—secretary, Mrs. Perry Lapham, Mrs. Ada Tyler, Mrs. Leslie Lapham; program—Mrs. Earl Davis, Mrs. Sherman Greenleaf, Mrs. Sidney Dyke; sunshine—Miss Minnie Capen.

The program committee chairman announced the hostesses for the business meetings of each month as follows: March, Mrs. Harry Jordan, April, Mrs. Irvin French, May, Mrs. Norman Hall, June, Mrs. Sherman Greenleaf, July, Mrs. Leslie Lapham; August, Mrs. Earl Davis; September, Mrs. Perry Lapham; October, Mrs. M. A. Gordon; December, Mrs. Herbert Bean.

A pot luck supper for members and prospective members will be held at the Methodist Church on Feb. 17, followed by an installation. Mrs. Perry Lapham, Mrs. Norman Hall and Mrs. Earl Davis will have charge of the supper and will be assisted by the membership committee.

It was voted to subscribe to two magazines. Following the business meeting Mrs. Harry Jordan gave an informal talk on her recent trip to California and showed pictures.

DOLLS, DOLLS, FEB. 17

Dress the dolls in their smartest and best and let them win a Defense Stamp for Victory. There are classes for big dolls and little dolls, old, new, pretty and ugly dolls. Single dolls may enter and collections of dolls. There are 10 prizes and Mrs. Van is chairman. Mrs. Gordon, Mrs. Upson and Mrs. Clunie are the judges and they plan to do their best in the responsible position. Several well-known collections of dolls will be present. Floor show of animated dolls at 4 o'clock.

Tea and coffee on sale Small admission (children charged 5¢)

Double Pincers Movement



U.S. Treasury Department

GOULD TEAMS WIN OVER OXFORD

Gould Academy J. V. and Varsity teams had little trouble defeating similar teams at Oxford last Friday. The J. V.'s, with Winter and Wight scoring six points each, won their game 24 to 8. Perkins of the Oxford J. V.'s scored all eight of his team's points.

In the Varsity game Coach Anderson alternated periods with two complete teams. The regulars started off strong with a 10-0 score. The reserves, playing the second period, outscored Oxford 12 to 6, making the score at half time 22 to 6.

The Oxford boys fought hard throughout the game but could not offer much competition as Bryant and Berry began hitting the hoop consistently.

GOULD (43)

rf, Bryant	5	0	10
Lawry	0	0	0
McInnis	1	2	4
Sanborn	2	0	4
c, Berry	6	0	12
Wellington	2	0	4
rg, Emery	0	1	1
Allen	2	0	4
lg, Bennett	0	0	0
Young	2	0	4
	20	3	43

OXFORD (15)

rf, Edwards	0	0	0
Perkins	0	0	0
lg, Butler	1	0	2
c, Bickford	1	1	3
Henderson	2	1	5
rg, Bourque	0	2	2
lg, Sedgely	1	1	3
	5	5	15

Score by periods:
Gould 10 22 34 43
Oxford 0 0 11 15

Referee—Morrill. Time 4 eights

LEGION AUXILIARY HAS 41 MEMBERS

A meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary was held at the home of Mrs. Wallace Clark Tuesday evening at 6:30. A pot luck supper was enjoyed by the members, after which the meeting was held. Mrs. Francis Vail became a member, making 41 members.

It was reported that \$5.50 was made on the supper served to the officers of the State Guard. The quilt was reported finished and it was sold to one of our members. It was voted to give \$5.00 to the Girl Scouts.

Plans were made for the Birthday Supper March 14. Mrs. Mabel O'Brien will serve as chairman.

A sunshine box was packed and sent to Mrs. Mundt, one of our Gold Star Mothers.

Mrs. Carrie French, Americanism chairman, presented a program on Lincoln and Washington birthdays. Many interesting articles were read by the members.

The next meeting will be held March 14 at the Legion Rooms.

BASKETBALL

SOUTH PARIS

VS. GOULD

FRIDAY, FEB. 11

7:30 P. M.

Admission 35¢ (tax included)

Those holding Carnival tickets will be admitted free.

TOWN MEETING WARRANT IN PREPARATION

The warrant for the annual town meeting is now being prepared. Citizens wishing to have articles inserted in the warrant for action at this meeting should have the same in the hands of the Selectmen on or before Feb. 15.

AFGHAN AT LYON'S STORE

During the spring term of 1942 and through the school year of 1943 the boys and girls of the village primary school have been busy knitting an afghan for the Junior Red Cross. It is completed and on display in the show window at E. P. Lyon's store. There are 96 squares of various colors and it is 4 feet by 6 feet. The knitting was done by children of ages 6 to 9. It will later be sent to a veterans' hospital.

GOULD TEAMS WIN AT NORWAY

In two rough and tumble, bitterly fought games at Norway Wednesday evening the Varsity emerged victorious 14-11 while the J. V. team came out on the long end 16-11. Gordon Lawry's three baskets and a foul shot in the last period clinched the J. V. game.

The Varsity fought an uphill battle all through the game until the final four minutes when Bryant came through with a field goal and a foul shot closely followed by a neat shot by McInnis. Berry had tied the game at 9-9 just as the third period ended.

The game was a hard grueling battle from the start with the Gould boys having no opportunity to display any basketball at all. The "Blue and Gold" were behind 5-0 at the end of the first period and 5-7 at the half. It was Gould's seventh victory in eight starts.

GOULD (14)

rf, Bryant	2	1	5
Lawry	0	0	0
McInnis	1	1	3
Allen	0	0	0
c, Berry	2	6	4
rg, Emery	0	0	0
Young	1	0	2
lg, Bennett	0	0	0
	6	2	14

NORWAY (11)

rf, R. Butters	2	0	4
Thompson	0	0	0
lg, A. Butters	1	1	3
c, Butler	0	1	1
McInnis	0	0	0
lg, Tatchell	1	0	2
lg, Francis	0	1	1
	4	3	11

By periods:
Gould 3 5 9 14
Norway 5 7 9 11

Referee—Morrill. Time 4 eights

RATION TIMETABLE

Meats and Fats: Brown Stamp V, W and X in Book Three good through Feb. 20. Stamp Y becomes good Feb. 13.

Processed Foods: Green stamps G, H and J in Book Four good through Feb. 20. Stamps K, L and M good through Mar. 20.

"Sugar" stamp No. 30 in back of Book Four good for five pounds through March 31.

Shoes: Aeroplane stamp No. 1 in Book Three good indefinitely for one pair Stamp 18 in Book One at a good indefinitely.

Fuel Oil: Period Two coupons valid to February 8. Period Three coupons good to March 14. Class four worth ten gallons, class five coupons worth 50 gallons.

Gasoline: Number 8 stamps in back of Book good for three gallons through Feb. 8. No. 9 stamps good for three gallons Feb. 9 to May 8. B1 and C1 coupons still good for two gallons. Only the new coupons marked B2 and C2 are good for five gallons.

Tire Inspection: Inspection deadlines for A cars, Mar. 31; for B and C cars, Feb. 29.

For Week of Feb. 13-19 (Same as above except as follows: Meats and Fats: Brown Stamp V, W and X in Book Three good through Feb. 20. Stamp Y good through Mar. 20. Stamp Z becomes good Feb. 20.

Shoes: Aeroplane stamp No. 1 in Book Three good indefinitely for one pair Stamp 18 in Book One at a good indefinitely.

Fuel Oil: Period Two coupons valid to February 8. Period Three coupons good to March 14. Class four worth ten gallons, class five coupons worth 50 gallons.

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Tire Inspection: Inspection deadlines for A cars, Mar. 31; for B and C cars, Feb. 29.

ARMY-NAVY TESTS HERE MARCH 15

The third Army-Navy College Qualifying Test for the Army Specialized Training Program and the Navy College Program V-12 which will be given throughout the country on Wednesday, March 15, at 9:00 a. m., will be administered at Gould Academy, Elwood F. Ireland announced today. A leaflet of general information which contains an admission identification form may be obtained at the Academy. This form properly filled out will admit to the test students between the ages of 17 and 21 inclusive who are high school graduates or who will be graduated by July 1, 1944. Intent to take the test should be made known immediately to Mr. Ireland in order that the necessary test supplies may be ordered.

The same examination will be taken by both Army and Navy candidates. The examination is designed to test the aptitude and general knowledge required for this program of college training and all qualified students are urged to take the test. At the time of the test each candidate will be given a choice of service preference, but taking the test does not obligate the candidate to enlist in the service.

The Army Specialized Training Program is aimed to meet the Army's needs for specialists and technicians in certain critical fields of study. Academic work is at the college level at government expense.

The Navy College Program also enables students to continue academic training at government expense. Successful completion of the prescribed courses may, following further officer training, lead to a commission in the Navy.

LEONARD RICHARDS OF NEWRY HAS ENTERED THE NAVY

Leonard Richards of Newry has entered the Navy. He is the fourth son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Richards to join the armed forces.

Warren Powers has been spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Powers, of Newry.

Pvt. Emory W. Flavin from Paradise College, Ind., spent a furlough last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Flavin, West Paris.

Frank Packard who is training for the Merchant Marine at Shreveport, La., is spending a furlough at the home of Mrs. Ben Ring, West Paris.

William J. Grover, who is stationed at Fairmont Army Air Field, Geneva, Neb., has recently been promoted to Corporal.

Cpl. Philip W. Daye 2nd is now stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Earlyn Wheeler, Petty Officer 1c, of Camp Peary, Va., was at home last week.

George L. Wight, A. S. of Camp Peary is at his home at North Newry on a 10 days embarkation furlough.

Lt. Robert Keniston was at his home at West Paris a week recently and has now been transferred from Camp Davis to the Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md.

Willard Jan, who entered the Army on Jan. 20, is located at Fort Knox, Ky. His mail is addressed Pvt. Willard Jan, 3276432, Co. C, 9th Bn. ARPC, Fort Knox, Ky.

Lt. Parker T. Brown was at the Replacement Center, Westover Field, Mass., last week where he received his assignment as a first pilot in the First Air Force. He has now gone to Charleston, S. C., for further training. His mail is addressed Lt. Parker T. Brown, 035523, 400 Bomb Group, AAFB, Charleston, S. C.

Fillmore B. Cook AOM 3rd and Irving Cummings, AOM 3rd, were graduated from the Air Cadet School at the Naval Air Station, San Diego, Calif., on Jan. 29. Their address is now Headquarters Squadron, Liberator Detachment, Fleet Air Wing 14, c/o Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, Calif.

Sgt. Rodney E. Fames now has an overseas address.

Pvt. Louis Norton Cross is at home on furlough from Fort Belvoir, Va.

Robert C. Bailey, SIK 3c, has been transferred from Millerville, Va. to Long Island, N. Y.

A meeting of the Girl Scout troop was held Friday afternoon at the fifth grade room. Plans were discussed for handicraft projects. Constantine Boyen and Nancy Van Van Reshown completed their projects and received their certificates.

Dear Adolph, my wishes I'd like to convey To you on this lovely St. Valentine's day.

On the roses are red And the violets are blue So I'm sending a special Pleasure basket to you

With the fondest of hopes And love by the pack I'm sending this love to you For you are the man

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Allied Nations Are Stunned by Stories Of Jap Atrocities to War Prisoners; Reds Surge Forward Below Leningrad; Fifth Army Continues March to Rome

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)
Released by Western Newspaper Union.



Beauty Parlor—Just like that, T-4 Joseph Drescher of Leavittsburg, Ohio, dropped into this chic little salon on Bougainville in the Solomon Islands for a haircut, shine and manicure.

JAP ATROCITIES: 'Death March'

"Death March on Bataan"—In these four ghastly words, the late Lieut. Col. William Dwyer, who led a party of officers and men in escaping from Jap imprisonment, told a still more ghastly story of horror and atrocity committed against the heroic U. S. and Philippine defenders of Bataan by the enemy.

On 85 miles of road leading from Bataan to San Fernando, Colonel Dwyer related in a war and navy department release, U. S. and Philippine troops plodded along from dawn to dusk for six days, thirsting under a scorching sun. Sick and delirious were dragged from the straggling columns and cruelly put to death. In one instance, prisoners were forced to bury three Americans and Filipinos alive at bayonet point.

Conditions in prison camps were equally atrocious, the army and navy report revealed. At one camp, the death rate was 20 Americans and 120 Filipinos a day in the first week. In the second week the rate jumped to 50 Americans and 500 Filipinos through starvation and overwork.

Strike at Supplies

To make sure that there will not be another Tarawa with doughboys land in the Marshalls astride our supply lines in the mid-Pacific, U. S. bombers continued pounding defense installations in the islands.

On New Britain, Allied bombers struck hard at shipping in the port of Rabaul, which feeds barges supplying Jap troops through coastal depots.

With their bombers striking at enemy supply lines, U. S. troops drove farther inland, both on New Guinea and on Bougainville.

RUSSIA: Form Trap

Fighting raged on two widely separated sectors of the 600-mile Russian front, with the Reds fanning out below Leningrad in the north, and the Nazis counterattacking to strengthen their position 80 miles from the Rumanian border in the south.

As the Reds surged forward below Leningrad, they chewed two big holes in the Germans' positions on the northern and southern ends of this front, threatening to swing toward each other and throw a loop around the enemy's rear.

Far to the south, the Germans pushed slowly into Russian lines above the Rumanian border, keeping massed Red armies off balance, more than at any time since their breakthrough in Poland, Nazi resistance stiffened.

Reject Mediation

The U. S. offer to mediate Russia's claim to one third of prewar Poland was rejected by the Reds, and the situation became even more complicated with Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden's declaration that Great Britain could not recognize any territorial changes made during the war without consent of the parties concerned.

Russia's rejection of the U. S. mediation bid emphasized Stalin's disposition not to deal with the present Polish government—in exile, which he has accused of strengthening Germany by its requests that an impartial commission investigate Nazi charges that the Reds slew 16,000 Polish officers near Smolensk.

FARM PRICES: Supports Announced

Subject to congressional approval, the War Food administration announced support prices for 34 principal farm products, with the only big decrease being the \$1 per hundredweight for hogs effective October 1.

Loans for corn and wheat would be made at 85 per cent of parity, and for cotton, rice and tobacco at 90 per cent of parity. Potato supports would be pegged at 90 per cent of parity compared with 92 in 1943. On a per bushel basis, support prices would be higher on soybeans by 14 cents, flaxseed 10 cents, barley and grain sorghums 10 cents and sweet potatoes 10 to 20 cents.

Peanut supports would be raised by \$10 a ton, sugar beets \$1.50 a ton, and sugar cane 30 cents a ton.

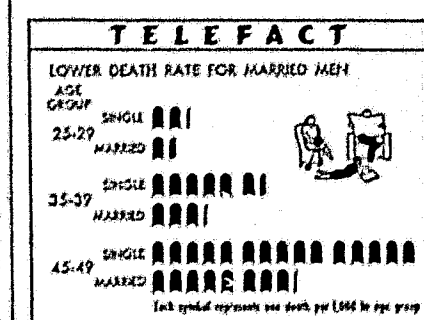
NEW TAXES: Only Hope Chest Spared

Only the hopeful young misses stocking their hope chests got any kind of a break from senators and congressmen drawing up a compromise \$2,000,000,000 tax bill.

With over \$1,000,000,000 in so-called luxury levies agreed upon, only silver plated flatware (knives, forks, etc.) escaped taxation. Otherwise, the lawmakers decided upon a 20 per cent tax on jewelry.

In raising \$1,000,000,000, the legislators recommended a 25 per cent tax on cosmetics and toilet articles; 1 cent tax on every 5 cents of amusement admissions; 30 per cent tax on cabaret or night club bills, and \$20 annual tax on pool tables and bowling alleys.

It was also recommended that air mail postage be boosted to 8 cents and locally delivered mail to 3 cents.



CIVILIAN TIRES: Less Predicted

Because chemical difficulties have been encountered in processing oil into synthetic rubber ingredients and military requirements have increased, a cutback in civilian tire production from 30 to 20 million casings for 1944 loomed.

Production of heavy duty tires for busses and trucks also was expected to fall below expectations, since a mixture of natural rubber is required for manufacture of these casings and the natural rubber stockpile has dropped to a low level, partly because of the failure of South American growing programs to fully develop.

The rubber pinch also has affected recapping plans, with the government again specifying reclaimed scrap for retreads.

PETROLEUM WAXES: Waterproofers

To help meet the military services' need for water and other proofing, the petroleum industry produced 200,000 tons of waxes in 1943, a notable achievement since certain grades have a wax content of only three-fourths of 1 per cent.

In 1944, emphasis will be placed on production of micro-crystalline waxes, which have proven especially useful in packaging food rations because thin coatings resist moisture and the substance retains its flexibility in low temperatures. Micro-crystallines are further useful in proofing army shoes against mustard gases and protecting metal parts from the elements.

WHISKY: None to Be Made

Because industrial requirements for alcohol in 1944 will approximate 632,000,000 gallons and distilleries operating at 150 per cent of their rated capacity, no whisky will be manufactured this year.

War Production czar Donald Nelson declared. Alcohol reserves had dropped to 80,000,000 gallons by December, 1943, a dangerous level, Nelson said, because synthetic rubber plants, arsenals, powder plants and tank terminals for lendlease require a working inventory of 30,000,000 gallons.

To assure 1944 supplies, Nelson said the War Production board was seeking to secure sufficient molasses and corn for distillation, to persuade the British to meet their own requirements by processing molasses from the Caribbean, and rushing new grain alcohol plants to completion.

TELEPHONE RATES

Interstate telephone rates will be reduced March 1, by agreement between the Bell Telephone system and the Federal Communications commission. Subscribers will be saved about eight million dollars a year, it is estimated. Putting night long distance telephone rates into effect at 8 p. m. instead of 7 p. m. will account for most of the reduction, or about \$4 million dollars.

The remainder is accounted for by a lowering of the overtime rate on interstate telegrapher service.

Washington Digest

FAO Draws Up Plans for 'Family of Nations' Buying

Food and Agriculture Organization Aims at Expanded Production, Increased Trade Within Countries Involved.

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building, Washington, D. C.

When the President introduced his second bill of rights into his State of the Union message to congress and skillfully linked the past and future with it, he set up old arguments among the elite of Washington's cracker-barrel set.

When "Old Dr. New Deal" was set aside as the guardian of American welfare, some folks hereabouts insisted that he had plans for considerably extending his practice later—that his friend, Franklin D., was planning on a "World New Deal."

Like all smoke, it signals a fire somewhere.

There is no doubt that even though the realistic Mr. Churchill and the realistic Mr. Stalin didn't see eye to eye on everything as they looked at each other across the green table at Teheran, we have reason to believe that both are pretty well sold on what they each think can be done in the way of a little international "welfare work" which would raise the decibels which measure the hum of business in their respective countries.

The President presented to congress the various human "rights" he visualized, as you recall, and there will be more specific data concerning them which he will submit to the legislators later, either just

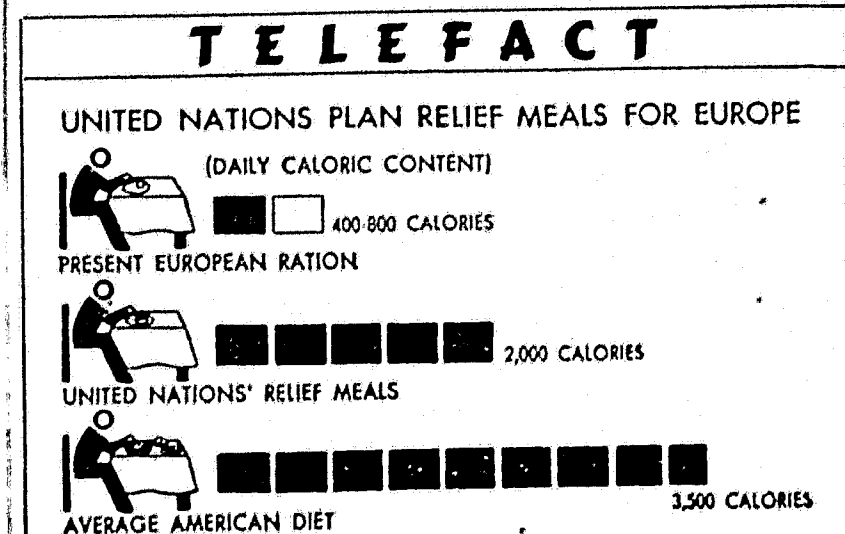
that a business man would use on it. Believe it or not, the men who are figuring out free lunches and the production programs to make them unnecessary hereafter are doing it scientifically, and even if you don't like the word, on a "businesslike" basis.

Little has been said of this permanent food organization of the United Nations. You hear about UNRRA, which is supposed to take care of what might be called "strategic feeding"—that is, taking care of the peoples in countries the Allies reoccupy (hungry men and women are no help to anyone). The motive is less altruistic than military.

But you may not have heard of the work of the FAO—that's an entirely unofficial abbreviation of the Food and Agriculture organization which Gove Hamblidge of the agriculture administration of the department of agriculture made up himself. He was appointed one of the secretaries of the commission appointed at the conference in Hot Springs last May.

Work 'Going Well'

Hamblidge says the work of this FAO is going well. It has drawn up the plans for this job of permanent feeding. Not "free" feeding permanently, but a plan for "family buying"—family of nations buying. Naturally there is plenty of chance for



to keep his hand in in case he contemplates, as the cracker-barrelers suggest, further personal activity later, or merely wants to keep Americans thinking about all these things, come the ideas of November.

About Relief

No matter how you look at it (unless you are a 100 per cent "stew-in-their-own-juicer") you have a sort of vague feeling that we ought to do what we can to help out people who are starving or freezing no matter where they are. I say that advisably and for proof turn to the record.

One of the earliest memories of my childhood is tagging up Main Street on my mother's hand and seeing a dishpan in front of the "Silver Dollar" (not the original) filled with dollar bills. My mother dropped in a quarter and hurried past the sinister shade. Passersby tossed in their currency for the sufferers of some Chinese famine or Italian earthquake (perhaps Pompeii and Herculaneum, I don't recall).

America is always willing to go down deep in its pockets for "relief." But it doesn't seem to like it if government runs the show. Nobody on Main Street knew how much of the dishpan's contents reached the quaking Italians or what-have-you and how much never got past the "Silver Dollar's" back room, but nobody cared.

On the other hand, even when the money is triple-checked by the government and investigated by the opposition, if it is taken out of the general kitty, Americans don't like it. That's playing Santa Claus. When they can shell out individually, it's all right—which may be perfectly logical from a psychological viewpoint.

However this may be, your government is going right ahead and preparing a program for taking out the wrinkles and concealing the ribs of a starving world just the same—it is also doing something more, helping the starvers raise more of their own food.

They are trying to organize the job with the same business acumen

differences of opinion but Hamblidge puts it this way:

"Fa wants a certain kind of engine. May has her eye on the upholstery. Sis prefers a certain body color. Junior—he's thinking about the gadgets on the instrument panel. But the main thing is—they all want a car. They end up by getting one that isn't quite what anybody expected—but one that's durable, and a good buy, and gets them where they want to go.

"In other words, they compromise. Each one gives up his own pet idea to get a car that will be serviceable for the whole family.

"And that's what will happen," says Hamblidge, "with the Food and Agriculture organization. The interim commission has been working out a constitution—a broad plan of operation, showing what the organization will do and how it will do it, and a general budget, so we'll know what the work will cost. Along about March, probably, they will have these plans ready to submit formally to the 40-odd governments. If there's quick approval—the organization should be set up and ready to go not too long after that."

Two things FAO is aiming at: expanded production within the countries involved, and increased trade between the countries involved.

Some countries, for instance, just can't produce enough of the right kinds of foods to feed their people properly; others can produce certain foods—like wheat, for instance—only at very great cost.

The FAO, its members say, aims to get away from the old isolationist idea that prevailed almost everywhere before the war—with every country trying to meet all its own needs which ended up with a smashing big depression and a whopping big war. What the FAO can do to prevent such world catastrophes, according to Hamblidge, remains to be seen.

That is what this very silent committee, or commission or whatever you want to call it, is doing—making an attempt at prophylaxis—an attempt to cure the disease instead of the symptoms.

Who's News This Week

Delos Wheeler Lovelace

Consolidated Features.—WNU Release.

NEW YORK. — After 1940 it seemed that Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntyre had had official instructions to look on only the bright side of all presidential military milcrobes. In '40, after the usual pokes and taps and lab tests, he announced that his White House patient wasn't so good. In '41, however, he said the subject was in grand health and he said the same in '42 and '43. But now, following that recent bout with the flu, he is firm in his order that the President coast for a while.

McIntyre, chief doctor to President Roosevelt for three terms and a clinch for the assignment if voters approve a fourth term, is stocky, broad-faced, full-mouthed, bald and assured, as all good doctors must be. Born in Oregon, he married and practiced for a while before entering the navy in 1916 as medical corps lieutenant, j.g. Until he took on the top-toe care of President Roosevelt he specialized in eye, ear, nose and throat matters and was good enough to be elected a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons. He has decorations from Brazil, Sweden and Belgium.

When he went to the White House he was a captain, but he was boosted over a lot of seniors into the navy's surgeon generalcy and made a rear admiral forthwith. His order is that the President keep between 184 and 188 pounds, which cuts off second helpings but allows an unlimited variety of food. He didn't order but approves the President's eight hours of sleep and breakfast in bed between eight and nine. Dinner he leaves to Mrs. Roosevelt.

KINFOLKS seem to have grinded the hand of fate which brings Leighton Goldie McCarthy now to the post of first Canadian ambassador to the United States.

Let's Give All Due Credit to McCarthys (a top-drawed cash and gold) or statesman and business man, of course; and for that may take some personal credit. But consider his grandfather! A soldier back in Dublin, he came to Canada because a partner left him short of cash and Canada seemed the best place for a fresh start. McCarthys wouldn't likely be the new ambassador except for that Irish trouble.

Then there is the fact that his family has long held a seat in the Canadian house of commons. Young Leighton, who was born in Ontario, near Lake Huron, helped his uncle win the seat in 1891 and that, no doubt, inspired him to run for the seat himself in 1898. He held it until 1908. He has been Canadian Minister to Washington since 1941.

Early in life he studied law in an uncle's office in Barrie, Ont. Relatives, again! He has represented aluminum interests and is chairman of Canadian Life, the oldest Canadian life insurance company. A humanitarian, he is a trustee of our National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and visits the President yearly at Warm Springs. They are old friends.

Mr. McCarthy is a spare, polished man, six feet tall. Although he is 75 years old now, it is easy to believe that he once excelled at rough, tough lacrosse. Fishing, golfing and riding are his present interests.

THE Russians can't be reading King Carol's recent clippings. When his expensive press agent was hired the idea was to sell even Moscow's new papers with a sort of draw a halo around the head of Humana's runaway ruler. A lot of pieces landed in a lot of papers, good ones, too. But here is Moscow calling Carol a comic opera fellow and warning that he will never, never get his throne back.

Such stubbornness will dismay Carol down in Mexico City's suburban Coyacan where he lives a simple life intended to convince his worst enemies that he is changed for the better. A Hohenzollern on his father's side, kinsman of British royalty on his mother's, he keeps to a practically peasant routine. He and Madame Lupescu live in a small house with only one servant, six dogs and in the master's bedroom only seven sets of clothes.

Now and then they play bridge with neighbors, no stakes; but usually Carol is abed with his mail, which should surprise his old Paris pals, if any still live. His typical day begins about seven in the morning. He breakfasts on coffee, toast, fruit, reads his mail and works in the garden, while Madame Lupescu suggests he might better have planted that there, or there. Then lunch and all the news-papers, then a motor ride to deliver Madame Lupescu at the Red Cross workshop, then home to receive official callers.



Released by Western

THOUGH RISE Reesuh) Ste five seasons with politan Opera co can claim her first p made her first p ance as a singer Morning Children' duced by Milton Cro was a semifinalist itan Opera Auditions offered a contract—that she wasn't real mount signed her to Luxembourg'; when she was asked to



RISE STE

Bing Crosby in "Gol in which she sings arias. Describing him "Really, she's not a star!"

When Johnny Long who rode Count Flea the Kentucky Derby set of United Artist Ape," he brought alo token. To William B star, and Alfred Sant gave the shoes the g in the race, as a huc opening stretch of th

J. Carroll Nash sa life the other day. Nash is in "Gung Ho film based on the bi Capt. W. S. LeFranc script writers had in their version of the of being wounded and happened in real life played the captain so the script was revise

Gary Cooper, who fame as a strong, sil on the screen for th "The Story of Dr. V song, "Praise the L Ammunition," was C. B. DeMille for t publication.

The new Sinatra p title so far, but it's George Murphy, Ad and Gloria De Hav signed for it by RKO and Alan Carney, com appear as stooges to

Eleanor Powell's di for the grand finale of 1944" recently ar wood; she's "Starless years old, and is rated Capt. William Hoyer, dancing house he's et

Virginia O'Brien, i "deadpan" portrayal her screen personality picture, "Dear Bar MGM is producing Peters in the lead. Frank Morgan will pl similar to that of his "The Human Comedy him praise from the c Durante and Margare have important roles.

Dennis Day, singin Benny's radio show, b by RKO to a contract appearance in two While still unknown, Kenny Baker as the Benny program, and night became a top at ting roles on the air ch along, and first thin was in pictures.

The latest "March exclusive film material America on the last Sweden before air tr suspended, shows how people, living in pre are meeting the pre threats with growing

ODDS AND ENDS— that Gracie Carlo's ne team her with Charles versal . . . Ginny Sim Valentine cards to se have appeared on her role of Stanley, the cign tor on the Hurns and played by Bill Wright, with, At Teedra for year Zeb" comedy series. . . too busy in pictures "What's New" show to N as master of ceremonie Hollywood restaurant young lady, by name: and Lenny.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

POKMON: Since sporting Eng- lishmen have been too busy with war to conduct the usual foxhunts, with horse and hound, the little animals have increased in boldness and have become a menace to poultry, lambs and game. A party of 500 soldiers and citizens, setting aside sports- manship for the duration, killed 50 of the little red beasts in a great drive in Kent.

FEATHERS: The war has opened a new market for a domestic prod- uct—chicken feathers. They are now used for stuffing pillows and cush- ions. Before the war, 80 per cent of down feathers came from Europe and China. These were mostly from ducks and geese. New methods of preparing chicken feathers make them more sanitary, and softer than formerly.

Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

THOUGH Rise (pronounced Ree-suh) Stevens has sung five seasons with the Metropolitan Opera company, radio can claim her in a way; she made her first public appearance as a singer on the "Sunday Morning Children's Hour," produced by Milton Cross. In 1935 she was a semifinalist in the Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air, was offered a contract—and refused; felt that she wasn't ready for it. Paramount signed her for "The Count of Luxembourg"; when it was delayed, she was asked to appear opposite



RISE STEVENS

Bing Crosby in "Going My Way," in which she sings several operatic arias. Describing her, people say: "Really, she's not a bit like an opera star!"

When Johnny Longden, the jockey who rode Count Fleet to victory in the Kentucky Derby, visited the set of United Artists' "The Hairy Ape," he brought along a good luck token. To William Bendix, the male star, and Alfred Bendix, the director, he gave the shoes the great horse wore in the race, as a lucky piece on the opening stretch of their shooting.

J. Carroll Nash saved a marine's life the other day on the screen. Nash is in "Gung Ho!," Universal's film based on the book written by Capt. W. S. LeFrancis, USMC. The script writers had the captain die in their version of the story, instead of being wounded and decorated, as happened in real life. But Nash played the captain so brilliantly that the script was revised.

Gary Cooper, who rose to film fame as a strong, silent man, sings on the screen for the first time in "The Story of Dr. Wassell." The song, "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition," was spotted by C. B. DeMille for the picture on publication.

The new Sinatra picture has no title so far, but it's under way; George Murphy, Adolphe Menjou and Gloria De Haven have been signed for it by RKO; Wally Brown and Alan Carney, comedy team, will appear as stooges to Murphy.

Eleanor Powell's dancing partner for the grand finale of "Sensations of 1944" recently arrived in Hollywood; she's "Starless Night," is five years old, and is rated by her owner, Capt. William Heyer, as the finest dancing horse he's ever trained.

Virginia O'Brien, noted for her "deadpan" portrayals, will change her screen personality in her new picture, "Dear Barbara," which MGM is producing with Susan Peters in the lead. In the picture Frank Morgan will play a character similar to that of his telegrapher in "The Human Comedy," which won him praise from the critics. Jimmy Durante and Margaret O'Brien also have important roles.

Dennis Day, singing star of Jack Benny's radio show, has been signed by RKO to a contract calling for his appearance in two films yearly. While still unknown, Day followed Kenny Baker as the singer on the Benny program, and almost overnight became a top attraction. Acting roles on the air show helped him along, and first thing he knew he was in pictures.

The latest "March of Time" exclusive film material which reached America on the last plane out of Sweden before air travel there was suspended, shows how the Swedish people, living in precarious peace, are meeting the pressure of Nazi threats with growing defiance.

ODDS AND ENDS—There's a rumor that Greer Garbo's next picture will team her with Charles Boyer for Universal. . . . Ginny Simms has mailed Valentine cards to servicemen who have appeared on her program. . . . The role of Stanley, the cigar-store proprietor on the Burns and Allen show, is played by Bill Wright, who costarred with Al Pearce for years in the "Ed and Zed" comedy series. . . . Don Ameche, too busy in pictures to follow the "What's New" show to New York, acted as master of ceremonies at a feast at a Hollywood restaurant for his three young sons, by names: Tommy, Tammy and Larry.

PATTERNS

SEWING CIRCLE



1916

32-46

Scalloped Front.
ANSWER the doorbell, visit your neighbor and whirl through your housework comfortably in this dress! There's nothing about it to make it too fancy for the busiest home keeper, yet it is far from hum-drum!

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1916 is in sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 34, short sleeves, requires 4 1/2 yards 35-inch material, 2 1/2 yards ruche.

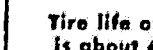
NOSE MUST DRAIN

To relieve Cold Miserias
When head colds strike, help nose drain, clear the way for freer breathing, comfort with KODON'S NASAL JELLY. At drug stores.

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS

Has sweetened the confidence of mothers for more than 45 years. Good for children who suffer occasional constipation—and for all the family when a reliable, pleasantly-acting laxative is needed. Package of 16 easy-to-take powders, 35c. Be sure to ask for Mother Gray's Sweet Powders. At all drug stores.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



Tire life on rough gravel roads is about 40 per cent less than on smooth concrete pavements. This was proved by tests conducted by the Iowa State College.

Soap, if developed, is to be a growing factor in maintaining motor transportation. It has been estimated that 100 million pounds of soap will be required for one year's production of synthetic rubber.

Camelback, which gets its name because it originally had a hump in the center, is a growingly important product of the rubber industry. Over 20 million pounds of camelback are now being made monthly to recap tires.

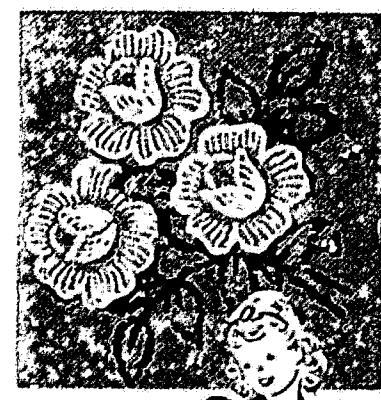
In war or peace

B.F. Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
106 Seventh Ave. New York
Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. Size
Name
Address

For you to make



7615



NOSEGAYS of roses, embroidered down the front of this pert princess' frock, will make that youngster proud to wear it. The transfer pattern for the embroidery comes with the smart little dress pattern.

ASK ME ?

A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

The Questions

1. To what part of the world is the soybean native?
2. What is the meaning of glyptography?
3. What state in the United States is divided into parishes instead of counties?
4. What is the name of the religious calendar most familiar to us?
5. Rubicund means what?
6. What is the most western province of Canada?
7. Where was Eamon de Valera, prime minister of Eire, born?
8. How large is the world's biggest plow?
9. What Roman god used the trident as his emblem?
10. Do all of our corporations have earnings subject to income tax?

The Answers

1. Southeastern Asia.
2. The art of engraving on gems.
3. Louisiana.
4. The Latin cross.
5. Inclined to redness.
6. British Columbia.
7. New York, in 1882.
8. The world's largest plow, developed for reworking California farmlands, cuts a furrow six feet deep, is higher than a man, and weighs 15,000 pounds.
9. Neptune.
10. At least one-third of all our corporations have no earnings, even in prosperous years, that are subject to income tax.

Eggs Hatched by 'Human Incubators' in China

Eggs of a special breed of duck in China are hatched by "human incubators," men who carry the eggs in nets around their waists. The first period of incubation is taken care of by the mother fowl, but for the last three days before the ducklings poke their beaks through the shells men carry the eggs.

This is supposed to improve the quality of the bird, which makes a famous dish known as "Peking duck."

Boulders as Tombstones

Because it is forbidden to cut a gravestone or write a name or epitaph along the Yugoslav-Albanian border, relatives of deceased search for boulders which they imagine resemble the shape of their departed loved ones. These they place over the graves.

Household Hints

Honey should be kept in a warm place in the kitchen. If it does granulate, place the container in a pan of hot water until it liquidizes.

A sharp knife, rinsed in hot water, will do a good job of cutting cake and keeping neat cake and frosting edges.

Rayon fabrics must be handled carefully when wet. When dry, rayon regains its strength.

Watch your electric clock for wear. Have them repaired at once to prevent accidents.

If it is difficult to make wallpaper stick to chimney, ceilings or walls, apply a coat of aluminum paint before papering. Then the wallpaper will not crack or come loose.

If a small leak makes it impossible to use the hot water bottle in the regular way, try filling it with hot salt. You'll find it holds the heat even longer than water and will last a long time.

Continual opening of the oven door changes the temperature and is a common cause of baking failures.

TOO BAD

We can't make enough Smith Bros. Cough Drops to satisfy everybody, because our output is war-reduced—so please buy only as many as you really need. Through three generations and five wars, Smith Bros. Cough Drops have given soothing relief from coughs due to colds. Still only 5¢.

SMITH BROS. COUGH DROPS
BLACK OR MENTHOL—5¢

★ Send Your Scrap to the Salvage Pile



"I'M TOO YOUNG TO FEEL SO OLD"

MISERABLE FROM MUSCULAR PAINS!

SORETONE

soothes fast with
COLD HEAT ACTION

In cases of
MUSCULAR LUMBAGO OR BACKACHE
due to fatigue or exposure

MUSCULAR PAINS
due to colds
SORE MUSCLES
due to overwork
MINOR SPRAINS



MUSCLE PAINS can do it to you—make you feel old—look drawn and haggard, sore, lame. Liniment contains methyl salicylate, a most effective pain-relieving agent. And Soretone's cold heat action brings you fast, so-o-o-othing relief.

1. Quickly Soretone acts to enhance local circulation.
2. Check muscular cramps.
3. Help reduce local swelling.
4. Dilate surface capillary blood vessels.

For fastest action, let dry, rub in again. There's only one Soretone—insist on it for Soretone results. 50c. Big bottle, only \$1.

MONEY BACK
IF SORETONE DOESN'T SATISFY

"and McKesson makes it"

MUST BE MY FIFTH WHEAT ROLL! THEY'RE CALLED AND RIGHTLY SO! IT'S A NEW, PASTY RECIPE AND YOU'LL BE INTERESTED TO KNOW THESE ROLLS HAVE EXTRA VITAMINS!

EXTRA VITAMINS IN FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST! IT'S NOT THAT SOMETHING NEW? YEAST THAT HAS BOTH VITAMINS A AND D AS WELL AS THE VITAMIN B COMPLEX!

ALL THESE VITAMINS IN FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST GO RIGHT INTO WHATEVER YOU BAKE WITH NO GREAT LOSS IN THE OVEN! AND SEE...! BUY A WEEK'S SUPPLY AT A TIME FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST WILL KEEP PERFECTLY IN THE REFRIGERATOR

"AND COUSIN BEA SAYS YOU CAN SEND FOR A COPY OF THE NEW REVISED FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST RECIPE BOOK, YOURSELF! IT'S FREE...AND FULL OF SWELL RECIPES, INCLUDING SOME NEW WARTIME SPECIALS. GUT, HURRY, MOM!"

—Advertisement—

THE GOOSE THAT LAYS THE GOLDEN EGGS



EAST BETHEL

Mrs. Carrie Bartlett has gone to Rumford to spend the remainder of the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Clifton Bean.

Albert Smith was a week end guest of Billy Hastings.

After a week end at a regular meeting Friday evening with 11 members present, Richard Carter was installed as Steward and R. W. Russell and Rodney Howe as members of the Executive Committee by Paul Mather, Bernard Noyes with Mrs. Rose Bartlett as Marshal. There was a short program consisting of New Quiz, Paper on Taxation as it Affects Agriculture and Industry by John Irvine, and a musical game conducted by Mabel Abbott. A committee to have charge of the main part of program for the next meeting was appointed by the Lecturer: Sister Floribel Haines, Bernice Noyes and Mabel Abbott.

Scrap Paper Collection By Caroline Olson

Two tons of scrap paper were gathered by the East Bethel School. The largest amount gathered was 1900 pounds by Melvin Olson.

The pupils in the Primary room who got over 20 pounds were Clark Bartlett, Edward and Warren Hastings, Melvin Olson and Robert Curtis. In the Grammar room each of the following collected 200 pounds or more: Edith Tyler, Mary Hastings, and Curtis. The winners were Mary Hastings and Melvin Olson.

We started collecting January 24 and the scrap drive was over January 28.

The amount received for the scrap was \$25.00.

NEWRY CORNER

A Valentine party will be held at the Kimball school on Valentine's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Morton Jr. and children visited her parents in Auburn recently.

The many friends of Miss Alta Smith are sorry to learn she is a patient in a Yonkers, N. Y., hospital. A speedy recovery is hoped for.

Mrs. Bessie Learned spent one day last week with Mrs. Grace Aracnault.

Cpl. and Mrs. Harold Merrill of Texas are rejoicing over the birth of a daughter, Betty Leigh, Feb. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carey, former residents of this town, have a son, born Feb. 7.

No particulars are available yet as to the Farm Bureau meeting on Main Street scheduled for Feb. 23.

The Oxford County Citizen

The Bethel News, 1886
The Rumford Citizen, 1908
Published every Thursday in the interests of the inhabitants of Bethel and the other towns of northwestern Oxford County. Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1908, at the post office at Bethel, Maine. Subscription rates, paid in advance: three years, \$5.00; one year, \$2.00; six months, \$1.10; three months, 60c. Phone 100

Carl L. Brown, Publisher

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1944

THE LOW DOWN FROM HICKORY GROVE

You know, reading and listening and sorta pondering, I am drifting around to the half-way conclusion that we have been letting rhetoric, and punctuation, and big words take preference over plain talking, facts, and horse sense.

We have been going through an era of too much talk, but even so, this is no time to quit listening. We still have people in this country worth listening to. If I was making up a list of people to tune in on I would include Yankee Joe Martin, Henry Ford, Senator George of Georgia, the old Virginia Sore-back Byrd, and, to cross the Atlantic, Churchill. Anybody with a better list, will send it to the editor.

Too many eloquent broadcasters are like the fellow Henry talks about. A gent who could not hear to well asked his neighbor, "What is the fellow talking about?" and the fellow with the good ear said, "He don't say."

Yours with the low down,
JO SERRA

To the People of this Community

KILL OR BE KILLED

United States Marines paid the stiffest price in human life per square yard for the capture of Tarawa, vital Pacific outpost.

It was kill or be killed. Your boys did not flinch when they ran into the deadliest fire power along the beaches of this important Gilbert Island stronghold.

This assault, bloody and costly, is one of the many which must be made before Tokyo and Berlin are pounded into dust and ashes.

What are you doing to back up the boys? Remember these are boys from this very community, perhaps from your very home.

Any home in your neighborhood which today does not display the Treasury's red, white and blue 4th War Loan Shield proclaiming "We bought Extra War Bonds" is not backing the attack. Every Extra War Bond you buy becomes a direct fighter against Japan and Germany.

If you could but see one man die on the battlefield, you would not count the cost of your slight sacrifices to buy Extra War Bonds to make each succeeding assault less costly in the lives of our boys.

You can't afford NOT to buy Extra Bonds in the 4th War Loan if you would help these boys.

THE EDITOR.

NOTICE OF LOST BANK BOOK

Notice is hereby given that the Bethel Savings Bank has been notified that book of deposit issued by said bank and numbered 5041 has been destroyed or lost and it is desired that a new book of deposit be issued.

BETHEL SAVINGS BANK
Fred F. Bean, Treas.
Feb. 3, 1944 Bethel, Maine.

We Will Buy Good Used Cars with Good Tires.

O. K. CLIFFORD CO., Inc.
So. Paris, Maine Tel. 307



A KNOCKOUT BLOW IN '44

Several in this vicinity are having bad colds. Roy Millett is ill at the C. M. Greenwood Center this winter. G. Hospital in Lewiston.

have returned to their home here.

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SCHOOL DAYS

By DWIG



BRYANT POND

Mrs. Inez Whitman, Correspondent.

Jolly Workers 4-H Club of Bryant Pond held their meeting at the home of their leader, Mrs. Lora Noyes. The election of officers was as follows:

President—Elizabeth Davis
Vice-Pres.—Emma Davis
Secretary—Olive Howe
Club Reporter—Ruth McInnis
Treasurer—Helen Keelwetter
Color Bearer—Lola McInnis
Cheer Leader—Olive Howe
Other members are Phyllis Hathaway, Sylvia Stowell, Alice Farnum, Bessie Dunham, Alberta Dunham, Virginia Morgan and Norma Cox.

The Leader discussed what was expected during the year.

Next meeting to be held on February 12th. It will be a Valentine party. The meeting will be on measurements, in charge of Olive Howe and Elizabeth Noyes. Demonstrations and projects were discussed.

Refreshments committee: Olive Howe, Alice Farnum and Norma Cox. Recreation Committee, Elizabeth Noyes, Lois McInnis and Virginia Morgan.

Mrs. Elsie Cole who has been sick the past two weeks is much better now.

Walter Davis was moved to the C. M. G. Hospital last week where he will submit to surgery it is expected.

Mrs. Mildred Dunham has been sick with a severe cold.

Mrs. Velma Cummings of Auburn spent Sunday in town.

Francis Mills and Oscar Johnson will leave for the Navy some time this month, and did not leave last week as stated.

Mrs. Gertrude Clark has gone to Bangor. Paul Clark and sister Lota have gone to Connecticut. They have been at the home of Barbara Cox.

Miss Ida Cushman, Petty Officer 3c in the Waves has finished her training at the Naval Air Base Training Station at Pensacola, Florida and is spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cushman and other relatives. She will go to Hollywood, Florida where she will be stationed for six months.

Sgt. Wayne Redman who has spent the past week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Redman, has returned to Davis Mountham Field in Arizona.

Mrs. Mildred York is ill and confined to her room for some time.

Lake Christopher 4-H club will meet in the social hall on Thursday, Feb. 17 at 7 p. m.

WEST PARIS

Mrs. Geneva Tuell, Correspondent.

Willie Lane suffered a paralytic shock of the right side about two weeks ago and remains about the same.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Goss are spending several days at Gorham, N. H., guests of Mrs. Curtis relatives.

Mrs. Shirley Rose from Canton has been a guest of her mother, Mrs. Harrison W. Welch, and her sister, Mrs. Phyllis Young from New York, who is spending two weeks with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Penley spent the week end in Rumford, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Gibson.

Richard Doughty is a patient at the C. M. G. Hospital, Lewiston. The Women's Alliance met with Mrs. John Ross Friday evening, Feb. 4. The next meeting will be

held with Mrs. Thelma Edmunds Friday afternoon, Feb. 18.

Mrs. Winnie Riddon, who has been ill for the past two weeks, is improving.

Onward Rebekah Lodge served a public supper Tuesday evening, Feb. 8.

MIDDLE INTERVALE

Mrs. Grace Buck, Mervin Buck and Augustus Carter have been ill with the flu.

Raymond Buck and Curtis Winslow were in Lewiston Tuesday.

Barbara Stearns of Albany, spent the week end with her aunt, Mrs. Richard Stevens.

Albert Buck was home from Burdett College over the week end.

Rose Winslow visited Mrs. Ivy Bartlett Saturday afternoon.

A box supper was held at L. C. Stevens for the benefit of the Farm Bureau, Saturday evening. Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Foster, Buddy Foster, George Greenwood, Mary Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Stevens, Mary and Cathryn Stevens, Curtis Winslow, Lawrence Winslow, Teddy Bartlett, Barbara Stearns, Raymond Buck, David Buck, Albert Buck, Mr. and Mrs. Carey Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stevens and Mrs. Lillian Carter.

Also a certain other parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated in said Greenwood, on the northerly side of the road leading from Lockes Mills Village to Howe Hill, so-called, said parcel being located on said Howe Hill and being a parcel out of the Charles R. Hussey farm, so commonly called as formerly occupied by said Hussey, and bounded as follows: beginning on the northerly side of said road on line of land formerly of Charles H. Farr; thence northerly on said Farr line one hundred and ten feet to a point; thence southeasterly in a direct line to a point which shall be eighty-two feet northerly from a point on said road two hundred and fifteen feet easterly from said point of beginning; thence northerly in a direct line eighty-two feet to said northerly side of said road at a point two hundred and fifteen feet easterly from said point of beginning; thence westerly on said road two hundred fifteen feet to the point of beginning.

Said real estate being the two parcels of land described in Dec. 1 of said June L. Farr to said John-son of even date with said mortgage.

And whereas the condition of said mortgage has been broken. Now, therefore, by reason of the breach of the condition thereof, I claim a foreclosure of said mortgage.

Dated February 1, 1944.

SUSIE L. FARR.

Richard E. Blake, Ship Cook 1c and his wife have been at home for a few days last week. Mr. Blake saw action at the invasion of Sicily and has made several trips across N. Y. with them.

Mrs. Francis Vail went to Rumford Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wight and family went to Errol, N. H. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wight and son, Eric were dinner guests of his parents here Sunday.

A whist party sponsored by the Older Young Peoples Society was held at the home of Mrs. Francis Vail Friday night with six tables.

At the close of the party a custard pie was sold at auction for \$15.35, the money to go to the "March of Dimes." L. E. Wight acted as auctioneer.

BRYANT'S MARKET

FRIDAY-SATURDAY SPECIALS

Navel—Large Size
ORANGES doz. 40c

Florida—Seedless—Good Size
GRAPEFRUIT 4 for 27c

Fancy
BUNCH CARROTS bunch 10c

Winter—Native
CABBAGE lb. 5c

Washed
SPINACH 11 oz. cello bag 23c

Fresh Loin
PORK ROAST lb. 29c

Home's
SPAM 12 oz. can 36c

IGA
GLOSS STARCH lb. pkg. 8c

IGA MATCHES box 5c

Fred Kilgore and Roger Hancock are ill at this writing.

Francis Vail Jr. is at home after working at Bethel for Myron Seaborough last week.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

Whereas George R. Johnson, of Greenwood, County of Oxford, State of Maine, by his mortgage deed dated the twelfth day of December, 1942, and recorded in Oxford County Registry of Deeds, Book 448, Page 252, conveyed to me, the undersigned Susie L. Farr, of Kennebunk, County of York, State of Maine, two certain parcels of land situated in said Greenwood, described as follows, to-wit:

A certain parcel of land situated on the easterly side of the road leading from the Rabbit Road, so-called, to the former S. S. Felt place, so-known, and bounded as follows: northerly by land formerly of Charles H. Farr; easterly by land of Frank E. Stevens; southerly by the road leading from said Felt place past the Charles R. Hussey place, so-called, to Lockes Mill Village; westerly by the road first named above.

Also a certain other parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated in said Greenwood, on the northerly side of the road leading from Lockes Mills Village to Howe Hill, so-called, said parcel being located on said Howe Hill and being a parcel out of the Charles R. Hussey farm, so commonly called as formerly occupied by said Hussey, and bounded as follows: beginning on the northerly side of said road on line of land formerly of Charles H. Farr; thence northerly on said Farr line one hundred and ten feet to a point; thence southeasterly in a direct line to a point which shall be eighty-two feet northerly from a point on said road two hundred and fifteen feet easterly from said point of beginning; thence northerly in a direct line eighty-two feet to said northerly side of said road at a point two hundred and fifteen feet easterly from said point of beginning; thence westerly on said road two hundred fifteen feet to the point of beginning.

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Home's
SPAM 12 oz. can 36c

IGA
GLOSS STARCH lb. pkg. 8c

IGA MATCHES box 5c

IGA SOAP GRAINS 1ge. pkg. 10c

FACKER'S Brand

PEAS 2 No. 2 cans 25c

Royal Guest
COFFEE lb. bag 27c

CRISCO 3 lb. jar 69c

Light 'N' Fluffy
CAKE FLOUR 44 oz. pkg. 23c

IGA
ROLLED OATS 48 oz. pkg. 21c

Peanut
PEANUT BUTTER lb. jar 27c

Packer's Label
STRING BEANS 2 cans 25c

Sweet or Unsweetened No. 2 cans
GRAPEFRUIT Juice 2 cans 29c

IGA
PANCAKE FLOUR 20 oz. 5c

IGA FOOD STORES

GREENWOOD CENTER

Mrs. Winnie Hanscom and Sylvia Ring of Rowe Hill were guests of Mrs. Beryl Martin Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mills and son Elaine of Locke Mills were at R. L. Martin's recently.

Mrs. R. L. Martin was in Bethel recently.

Herman Cummings Jr. was a week end guest of Roland Martin.

Rexford Martin visited with little Albert Cross of Locke Mills for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Colby Ring of Rowe Hill called at Glenn Martin's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Waterhouse of West Paris called at R. L. Martin's Sunday.

Glenn Martin returned to his work on Long Mountain Monday.

Master Kent Martin visited his grandparents on Rowe Hill recently.

To Feed You
Is Our Business

—To Please You
Is Our Pleasure.

FARWELL & WIGHT

NEW LOT OF

BLANKETS

DOUBLE BLANKETS

72x84 inches 25% Wool

\$6.00 pr.

72x84 inches 5% Wool

\$4.00 pr.

70x80 inches 5% Wool

\$3.00 pr.

INDIAN BLANKETS

Single — \$1.98

Brown's Variety Store

LOCKE MILLS

—Mrs. Mary Mills, Correspondent

At the card party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Day Saturday evening, prizes for high score were given to Mrs. Ethelyn Roukolainen and Robert, Coolidge.

Prizes for low score were given to Mrs. Dora Ford and Ernest Mason. The proceeds were \$5.05.

Friends of Mrs. Mabel Farrington are glad to hear that she is recovering from her recent illness.

Third Class Petty Officer Raymond Saunders recently visited at the home of Arthur Coolidge.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Swan went to New York over the week end, and visited with their son, Seaman 1-c Robert Swan.

Mrs. Margaret Saunders was at Portland Saturday.

Rodney Jordan of Bryant Pond visited over the week end with his mother, Mrs. Myra Jordan.

Sidney Bartlett was home from So. Portland over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bacon and daughter, Louise visited with Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Day at Libon Falls over the week end.

Miss Bessie Mason was at their home from South Portland over the week end.

UPTON

Mrs. C. A. Juddins, Correspondent

Miss Pearl Jacobs of Phillips, Maine is the guest of Mrs. Catharine Jacobs.

Roland Bernier has bought a home of A. M. Bean of Errol, N. H., to make the one he already owned.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Durkee and Mrs. Donald Fraser were in Bethel Tuesday afternoon this week.

The Town Reports are being assembled this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Autor have moved to Plattsburg, N. Y.

Several in town are having the flu.

Leslie Fuller Jr., who was a sophomore at Gould Academy, has joined the Navy. He was in town Wednesday evening this week and went to C. Dun to have his father sign his papers. He will go to Samson, N. Y., next Tuesday after reporting at Portland.

FRANKLIN GRANGE
BRYANT POND

Franklin Grange of Bryant Pond met Saturday evening, February 5th with a good attendance. There

applications for membership were received.

Program—Songs by the Grange. Lecturer Verna Swan gave a fine report of the Lecturer's Conference which she attended at Augusta. The members then held a Scratch auction in charge of the Lecturer and a nice time was enjoyed.

The Ladies Degree Team of Franklin Grange plan to go to West Bethel Tuesday night to confer the 3rd and 4th degrees on a large class of candidates.

February 15

ends the Fourth
War Bond Drive.

Have you bought
your Bond?

If so buy another.

THE
BETHEL NATIONAL
BANK

Member F. D. I. C.

HOT
WATER
BOTTLES

BOSSERMAN'S DRUG STORE

Home-Front READING BARGAINS

THIS NEWSPAPER (1 YEAR) AND
SIX GREAT MAGAZINES \$4.00
FOR BOTH NEWSPAPER AND MAGAZINES

GROUP A — Select Two Magazines

- | | |
|---|--------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> AMERICAN HOME | 1 Yr. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> TRUE STORY | 1 Yr. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> AMERICAN GIRL | 6 Mo. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> OPEN ROAD (BOYS) (12 Issues) | 14 Mo. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> PATHFINDER (Weekly) | 1 Yr. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> SPORTS AFIELD | 1 Yr. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> OUTDOORS (12 Issues) | 14 Mo. |

GROUP B — Select Two Magazines

- | | |
|--|-------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> FLOWER GROWER | 6 Mo. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> CHRISTIAN HERALD | 6 Mo. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> PARENTS' MAGAZINE | 6 Mo. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> THE WOMAN | 1 Yr. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> PATHFINDER (Weekly) | 1 Yr. |

GROUP C — Select Two Magazines

- | | |
|---|-------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> AMERICAN FRUIT GROWER | 1 Yr. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> AMERICAN POULTRY JOURNAL | 1 Yr. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> FARM JOURNAL & FARMER'S WIFE | 1 Yr. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> HOUSEHOLD | 1 Yr. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> NATIONAL LIVESTOCK PRODUCER | 1 Yr. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> POULTRY TRIBUNE | 1 Yr. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> MOTHER'S HOME LIFE | 1 Yr. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> CAPPER'S FARMER | 1 Yr. |

OUR BIG SPECIAL OFFER!
This Newspaper and 5 Great Magazines

PATHFINDER (Weekly) 1 Yr. } ALL
HOUSEHOLD MAGAZINE 1 Yr. } SIX
TRUE STORY 1 Yr. } FOR
AMERICAN POULTRY JOURNAL 1 Yr. } ONLY
FARM JOURNAL & FARMER'S WIFE 1 Yr. }

*You may select one of the following
in place of True Story if you prefer

☐ Sports Afield 1 Yr. ☐ American Home 1 Yr.
☐ Open Road (12 Iss.) 14 Mo. ☐ The Woman 1 Yr.

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KEEPS HOME EFFICIENT
KEEPS HOME INFORMED

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Check magazines desired and enclose with coupon.

Gentlemen: I enclose \$ Please send me the

offer checked, with a year's subscription to your paper.

NAME

STREET OR R.F.D.

POSTOFFICE

Indian BEEF

by HAROLD CHANNING WIRE

W.N.U. RELEASE

LEW BURNET, riding back to southern Texas from his Wyoming ranch in the spring of 1915, meets an old trapper, WILLY NICKLE, who tells him that the bank at Ox Bow has been robbed. He also says that TOM ARNOLD, owner of the Cross T ranch, is planning to move his herd to Wyoming, and hints that Tom will need a trail boss, Willy voices his dislike of CLAY MANNING, ranch foreman. On the night of the robbery, Willy says he saw Tom's son, STEVE ARNOLD, riding with four strangers. Willy also mentions that some gang is stealing horses from the Cross T herd. Lastly, Willy tells Lew that JOY ARNOLD has not yet married her fiancé, CLAY DEANING.

CHAPTER II

Lew reflected that he needed only cattle or money to stock his Wyoming ranch. . . That brought him back to Tom Arnold's letter, puzzled and wondering, sure of one thing, Tom's promises were never small. "You come south and boss this trail drive for me," the letter said, "and I'll make you a proposition."

As always when riding the Little Comanche certain familiar landmarks rose ahead, each one with a special meaning, and he could see in them the ten years he had spent here, ever since he was a homeless, drifting kid of fourteen and Tom Arnold had taken him in.

He could see those growing years of school and ranch life and the close, wild companionship of Three Apaches—himself and Joy and Steve—in his young way then he had thought it would go on like that as long as they lived. The three of them would always be together.

Ever earlier in the evening of the Ox Bow dance, a year ago, there had been nothing to warn him. That was why it had struck so hard.

He remembered Joy's strange silence on the ride home, with Clay Manning holding his horse close to her stirrup, his talk and laughter even more gaily than usual; and then the secret that had burst from him against Joy's sudden protest.

"No, Clay! Not yet!" But Clay had said, "Why not? I'll tell the whole world, honey, you're going to be my wife!"

He remembered how that word "wife" had struck into his brain. She was only a little girl. But then he had looked across his saddle at her in a new way, brought by that word, and she was no longer a little girl; she was a woman, nineteen, ready to marry a man.

Something had ended for him that night, something he had taken for granted and counted on, unknowingly, until it was suddenly gone. He had tried to fill that gap with a new life in Wyoming and knew now that he never could. It was not only Joy, he realized. It was what the three of them had had together, himself and Joy and Steve.

Guardedly, with all his alert senses centered on the dark choked growth of Crazy Woman's mouth, he moved across the narrow entrance at a slow pace, watching for signs. Then in a sand wash below the opening he came upon a swath of tracks and halted to read them with a detailed care.

They were all of horses, unshod, all going into Crazy Woman, none coming out. That would have been the batch, he judged, which old Willy Nickle had told about last night. At least twenty in the herd.

He urged his black horse forward, and in another hour, when a patch of willow at Ten Mile Spring blocked the way, it was his eagerness that made him cut into an opening through the trunks instead of going around. He knew instantly it was a trap.

Nothing had warned him. This was an isolated few acres of growth on the barren valley floor. But it was also, he saw at once, an ideal place for the men stationed there.

His first urge was to rein back and make a run. Yet it was already too late for that. Four men had spread out in a little clearing directly ahead of him, hands close to their holstered guns. And then, even as the urge ran through him and was gone, he knew that whatever game he was to play here on the little Comanche would have to open some time. He might as well open it now.

He rode in and stepped down from his saddle, while the outspread four closed in upon to face him across the acres of their camp. He had seen the men before. He had seen them in the past, and he had seen them in the future. He had seen them in the past, and he had seen them in the future. He had seen them in the past, and he had seen them in the future.

That eased them. It placed him as a stranger. He saw the light reddish gray coat of their arms as they moved.

One asked, "You headed for Ox Bow?"

"And beyond," he said. He pulled out his pipe and loaded it, explaining. "Been coming down the trail." Equating, he searched the ashes for a live coal. He found the ashes warm with a bed of fire underneath. So these men had cooked a noon meal here and were waiting for what?

Using, he faced the one man who had spoken. "What's the brand on this range?"

The answer came gruffly, "Cross T. Know it?"

He shook his head. "New to me."

The man was hard to place, squat and powerfully built, black-bearded over a pugnacious jaw, shrewd gray eyes. There was the look of the cattleman about him, except for his hands. Even gloves could not have protected them: so much from the calluses and burns of a cowman's rope. They were soft; the skin above his wrists was white.

The squat man asked, "What outfit?"

"Circle Dot," Lew said, naming a brand far to the south.

He saw the gray eyes hold a moment's speculation, move to the other three men and pause, and then seemed a silent question asked and answered. They came back then, veiled behind drooping lids. "You looking for a trail job?"

"No, not yet. I aim to get my old one with the Circle Dot." He knocked out his pipe and put it in the side pocket of his rawhide coat, standing there afterward with the thumb of his right hand hooked over the pocket edge.

"If you've been north three times and know enough," the man suggested, "maybe you can get a better deal here. What routes do you know?"

"My own," he said and smiled faintly. "And that knowledge comes high."

"Keep it then!"

"Sure. I'm not asking you for a job," Puzzled, he turned away. He had thought this was a camp of horse thieves.

"Well, I'll tell you," The decision came slowly, still with a guarded reluctance. "We need a good man. We're shorthanded on a herd starting north tomorrow. The right kind can draw seventy a month."

That was almost double the usual wage. Lew grinned. "What's wrong with the color of your herd?"

"Nothing. It goes out of here with a clean bill of sale. We're traveling fast, that's all. I'm willing to pay for a man who knows some short cuts."

"I see," he had his information, a big herd, going north tomorrow to

"Nobility asked you to talk so much? Now then, school's out."

Ogallala or beyond. He turned himself a little, facing squarely toward the four lunched men. "It's a tempting offer. But I guess not."

He saw their quick suspicion and the move that all four started to make. But his own right hand hooked on his coat pocket had only to drop slightly and the gun came up in the curved grip of his fingers.

Under its level aim the group froze. Dryly he said, "Nobody asked you to talk so much! Now then, school's out."

Moving backward slowly, he reached around with his left hand for the brittle reins of his horse. He watched the four men. They held their hands rigidly away from their guns.

His groping fingers touched the reins. He heard the muffled rattle in a snarl, felt a quick pull, set back and took his eyes from the men. He started to say, "Easy, boys," when a rope slipped out of the air behind him, lanced his arm and jerked him over backward to the ground.

Afterward, coming out of the sudden darkness that a downward blow against his jaw had brought, he felt that the dull ache where he had been struck and then the light rope that held him. He was lying off at one side of the camp, where they had bound him with the thoroughness of experts, ankles together, hands tied behind his back, a length of rope snubbing him close to the trunk of a tree. All five were crouched now at the ashes of their fire, again in that attitude of waiting.

It was still another moment before he caught the drumming roar of a horse. Unchecked, the rush of hoofs aimed in toward the willows, slowing only when they reached the outer edge. Then the

man entered with no signal—some one wholly familiar in the camp.

He twisted his head for a better look, but could see no more than a dim shape of man and animal blended together. A voice growled, "You're late!"

The blended shape moved a little. The rider's answer seemed forced out of him in a desperate way. "You're lucky I came at all! I told you last night there'd be no more!"

Something cold and hard tightened down the long length of his body. He'd recognize this voice anywhere. Clay Manning!

"I've filled your bargain, I'm through!"

"You think so?" There was a shifting movement of the dim figure standing on the ground. "We don't. Quit now and you know what happens."

"That's what I rode to tell you," Clay Manning's voice and the blurred whirling of his horse came in the same instant. "Not tonight!"

One of the group yelled, "Stop him!" and a gun's yellow flame streaked across the dark. But the crash of Clay Manning's horse through the willows continued, and then he was running free down the valley floor.

The men made a quick shutting movement among the trees; Lew heard the slap of saddles and cinch leathers. Then someone came and bent over him, jerked at the knots, testing them, and without a word ran back. The horses were visible now and the shapes of the riders swinging up. He heard a moment's mutter of talk, like a plan being made and changed and suddenly decided upon. Bolting from the camp, they, too, aimed their headlong run toward the south.

Twisting, he made another savage attempt to loosen the ropes until the breath went out of him in a gasp of their cutting pain. And when he dropped back again, face up, a man was standing over him in the dark.

"Thought so!" said old Willy Nickle and came silently forward. "Fixin' to get yourself rubbed out, so you were. Don't you never take an old coon's advice, no street!"

The sharp blade of his scarping knife parted the loops of rope.

Forcing his stiffened body up onto legs that had gone numb, Lew said, "I had to know." He threw open the camp badrills until he found one where his gun had been hidden.

"So you did," old Willy admitted. He wiped the knife on his grained sleeve. "Seems like I was watching from the rims. Saw you come in here. Never saw you come out. But didn't them five go south in a hurry? And what for?"

"You don't know?" Lew asked. His horse was in the willows, the pack mule near by. "He was up in his saddle when old Willy answered, 'Couldn't say. Was a fire off south after sundown, too far to tell what.'"

Lew nodded. The horse was moving. Behind him Willy Nickle warned, "They'd lift your hair yet, boy. You better watch!"

Then the black's strong lunge carried him beyond the spring and he was out on the open valley floor, running, with the mule trailing somewhere in the dark. He was soon at the Cross T.

His sense of everything wrong here settled upon him with a heavy weight; the empty corral, the silence, the absence of Cross T men. The faint slit of light widened a little.

"Who is it?" The demand came quick and sharp, hardly more than a light whisper.

He didn't move. "Joy!"

"Lew!" The door swung back. She made a small dark figure rushing toward him.

He caught her and her arms went around him and clung with something desperate and almost fierce in their grip. "Lew!" she said again. And then, "I can't believe it!"

Holding her, all the month-long ache was swept from his body. His tiredness was gone. It was like hunger satisfied. She moved first, drawing away, and he asked, "Joy, what's happened?"

"I don't know!" The fear he had quieted broke into her quickened voice again. "Our grass stacks were burned late this afternoon, and a little while ago Clay rode in and said something to Dad. I didn't hear. But all the men went with him."

"Where?"

"Down the valley. Our trail herd's been gathered there on the flats."

He took her hands. "Are you alone?"

"No. Owl Head's here."

"Then I've got to go. I can help."

She gripped him. "But I haven't even seen your Wait, Lew. Wait a little."

A sudden burst of gunfire rattled in the distance. A rumble like far-off thunder trembled up from the valley mouth. In the first moments of running his horse beyond the ranch buildings he couldn't place the direction of that low rumble.

He veered off to cut in at the head of the stampede, drawing his gun. A dust fog rolled out to meet him; the clack of horns and hoofs and the heavy breathing of perhaps four thousand animals swept aside every other sound.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

'WORKING PEOPLE' DOMINATE ACTIVITIES OF ELDON, IOWA

Organized Labor Usually Beats Business Group in Elections; Citizens Are Proud of School System.

By BARROW LYONS

(EDITOR'S NOTE—This is one of a series of articles written for this paper by Barrow Lyons, staff correspondent of Western Newspaper Union. He has just completed an extended trip through the nation and in these reports gives his first-hand impressions of what rural America is thinking as we enter the third year of war and the first weeks of a presidential election year. Any opinions expressed are the writer's and not necessarily those of this newspaper.)

ELDON, IOWA.—Two worlds meet in this Iowa town—the world of organized labor and the business world. But labor runs this town of 1,700 people on the banks of the Des Moines river where the Sac and Fox Indians once lived.

Eldon is a railroad town—a division point on the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railway where the main line intersects the Des Moines and Keokuk branch. The railway came there to get coal. A majority of Eldon people work for the Rock Island. They are somewhat clannish, very independent and understand the importance of organization.

As a result they dominate the elections. The mayor is a railroader. So are four of the five members of the city council, three of the five members of the school board, and several of the city officials.

And although Eldon people are traditionally Republicans, the railroaders are now almost 100 per cent New Dealers.

Merchants and other business men of Eldon form the political opposition. They are known locally as the County Fair group. The fair has been discontinued for the duration, but in peace times it is the third largest fair in the state, being surpassed only by the Iowa state fair and the Clay county fair at Spencer.

said to be the largest county fair in the world. This great fair seems to be a compensation for the business man's political eclipse in Eldon.

An examination of this New Deal town in which the working people dominate reveals advantages and disadvantages. There is no hotel, but a number of the railroad men take lodgers, where one can get a room. The fastidious traveler would not like the accommodations, but the beds are clean and one can get a warm bath in the hall bathroom.

And the railroader's wife who runs the establishment makes up in friendliness what her hostelry lacks in modern decorations and conveniences.

There are no modern fitted out restaurants. But there are eating places where one can buy well-prepared food, and plenty of it at moderate prices.

Many of the people who live in Eldon own their homes—and assessments are low. There is no real estate tax, except the school tax, for most of the expenses of government are met from the profit the city derives from distributing electric current. From these charges all

I wanted. Now that's something. Eldon is a fine place to bring up my two little boys where there is such a good school. I'm paying \$16 a month rent for a modern five-room house. In Kansas City the same house would cost me \$35 to \$40 a month.

Neighbors Are Ready To Help Distressed

"Anyone in distress usually is looked after by the neighbors—we don't need charity. For those who have grief, there is always sympathy. I've seldom seen drunkenness around here. This is a good town for working men. You hear that wherever you go."

William H. Sepp, member of the Switchmen's Union of North America, was asked why Eldon remained New Deal.

"Well, we remember that the New Deal helped us get out of the depression and get work," he explained. "This wage deal that's coming up now is not against the government. The men are working twice as hard as they did before the war and getting the same money, and the companies are making twice as much."

"I'm registered as a Republican, but I'm for the New Deal. I don't think there's a railroad man who likes John L. Lewis as a man, but they admire his stand because they know that if the miners are licked, we're all sunk. There are quite a few miners living around here, and they're about the poorest paid workers there are—and they work hard, too. You take a mining town and it has the poorest teachers there are."

It is easy to understand why most of the business men of Eldon are not very vocal in opposition to the New Deal. Frank Davis, director of the First National bank, however, was willing to voice criticism.

"One thing that we're blessed with, brother," he exclaimed, "is that we're living in a land where there's a free speech. There is a great deal of unrest among the people. They wonder what's going on. This enormous spending—enormous taxation. There's a great deal of talk on how much labor is going to control the powers that be."

"When I try to look forward, I kind of look at a high wall. I read a great deal and try to keep posted, but I can't see where we're headed. All power to Mr. Roosevelt for the good things he's done. We've seen them in this town. But there's such a thing as a man becoming drunk with power."

Eldon remembers the curse of unemployment more bitterly than most small towns. Many of its young men were gathered into the local National Youth administration project, and it was the grief of the Eldon people that these boys were contented to make the NYA their way of life—to hope for nothing better.

But it is their pride to have seen these boys make good in the armed forces. Several already have given their lives.

As Eldon, Iowa, Views It . . .

There are quite a few coal miners who work in the strip coal mines around Eldon, but not nearly as many as used to live there before the mines at Ladysdale across the river caught fire and caused such great loss about 30 years ago.

Those were the days, however, when Eldon flourished commercially. There were more people then to patronize the business establishments.

Across the tracks there was a settlement which no longer exists and a wide open town with its saloons and dives, and two hotels. As this block deteriorated, and the buildings were vacated, they were demolished, and this rowdy block is now only a memory. "There's a very little moral turpitude in Eldon now," one old railroader remarked, and he meant it.

St. Joseph's
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

Old Testament in Hebrew
The Old Testament is now being published in Hebrew in Palestine, the first time in history that a complete edition of this book has been produced in its original language in its native country.

COLDS!
ROBBERS OF HEALTH

Don't fool with a cold! Neglected, it may easily develop into a more serious condition. Rest—avoid exposure. And for usual colds, allergies, get Grove's Cold Tablets. They're a real doctor's prescription—that is, a multiple medicine. Work on all these symptoms of a cold: . . . Headaches, body aches—fever—nasal stuffiness. They just suffer along! Take Grove's Cold Tablets and you'll be free of colds before fifty years are known to millions as "Grove's Quinine" Cold Tablets! Save Money—Get Large Economy Size

GROVE'S
COLD TABLETS

Cactus as Compass
Because the barrel cactus always leans to the south, it serves as a compass to persons lost in the Southwestern United States desert.

END CONSTIPATION
THIS NATURAL WAY!

Millions now take Simple
Fresh Fruit Drink instead
of Harsh Laxatives!

It's lemon and water. Yes!—just the juice of 1 Sunkist Lemon in a glass of water—first thing on arising.

Taken first thing in the morning, this wholesome drink stimulates bowel action in a natural way—assures most people of prompt, normal elimination.

Why not change to this healthful habit? Lemon and water is good for you. Lemons are among the richest sources of vitamin C, which combats fatigue, helps you resist colds and infections. They also supply B₁ and P. They alkalize, aid appetite and digestion. Lemon and water has a fresh tang, too—clears the mouth, wakes you up!

Try this grand wake-up drink 10 mornings. See if it doesn't help you! Use California Sunkist Lemons.

How To Relieve
Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly relays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Early Prophet
Roger Bacon, living in the 13th century, predicted the automobile and steamship.

Gas on Stomach
It's relieved in minutes or double money back. When excess stomach acid causes indigestion, gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fast-acting medicine known as FEEN-A-MINT. It's a powerful antacid that neutralizes excess acid in the stomach and relieves the distressing symptoms of indigestion, gas, sour stomach and heartburn. It's a powerful antacid that neutralizes excess acid in the stomach and relieves the distressing symptoms of indigestion, gas, sour stomach and heartburn.

Black Leaf 40
KILLS LICE
Cap-Bush Application—Kills Lice on Contact. Just a dash in feathers. OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS.

At Last
At Miami, Fla., a tombstone bears the name of Happiness Complete.

Help Youngsters
GROW
STRONG
VIGOROUS
HUSKY!

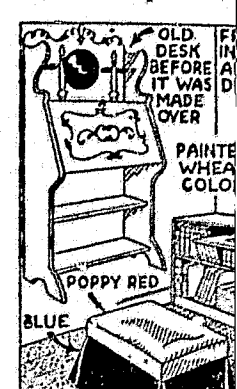
GOOD-TASTING TONIC
Good-tasting Scott's Emulsion contains natural A and D Vitamins often needed to help build stamina and resistance to colds and minor ills. Helps build strong bones and sound teeth, too! Give good-tasting Scott's daily, the year-round!

Recommended by Many Doctors
Scott's
EMULSION
Great Year Round Tonic

Keep the Battle
With War Bonds

Applique Is
Of Remod

COLOR is important in harmonious room ends, and a soft golden color orange-red of poppy of cornflowers we the charming applique see here over the d. Stretched over a board to fit an frame this piece of



became the keynote of furniture here. The top of the cut away and it was between book shelves stool was made of sketch shows how the desk and chairs repeat these colors

NOTE—Now is the interesting piece of the into that room that model next spring. A color guide and direct stitches in the graceful shown here may be obtained Address:

MRS. RUTH WYLLIE
Bedford Hills, N.Y.
Enclose 15 cents for pattern.
Name _____
Address _____

BARBARA STANWORTH
sister of Lady of the United Artists related many well-known Hollywood stars. Use Calox Foot McKesson & Co. Bridgeport, Conn.

CALOX

Weasel a The only lower and for the love of killing

DON'T
CONSTIP
SLOW YOU

When bowels are feel irritable, headache do—chew FEEN-A-MINT chewing-gum. It's a powerful antacid that neutralizes excess acid in the stomach and relieves the distressing symptoms of indigestion, gas, sour stomach and heartburn. It's a powerful antacid that neutralizes excess acid in the stomach and relieves the distressing symptoms of indigestion, gas, sour stomach and heartburn.

FEEN-A-MINT

Gather Your Stars
Throw It

To relieve distress of
Female We

Lydia E. Pinkham's V point is made especially to help relieve the distressing symptoms of indigestion, gas, sour stomach and heartburn. It's a powerful antacid that neutralizes excess acid in the stomach and relieves the distressing symptoms of indigestion, gas, sour stomach and heartburn.

FEEN-A-MINT

AT FIRST
SIGN OF A

USE
666 TABLETS, SALV

Keep the Battle
With War Bonds

Try Doan's PILLS. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 10 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week, and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

FOR SALE

UNUSUAL VALUES in Personal Stationery. Good Printing of all descriptions. Cardboards, Papers, Envelopes many kinds and sizes. THE CITIZEN OFFICE. Tel. 100.

LEATHER TOP RUBBERS sizes 8 to 12 at \$6.50 also 12" Rubber Shoe Pumps sizes 6 to 9 at \$4.75. Both are ration free. MARX'S, Tel. 545, Rumford.

WANTED

WANTED — Gray Birch, small sizes, for War work. Spot cash. WILSON L. BROWN, Ridgelyville, Maine.

Leave Shoes at Chamberlin's Store for repair and clothes to clean Wednesday and Saturday. EXCEL CLEANERS AND DYERS, INC., Auburn, Maine. 44U

LEAVE SHOES AT EARL DAVIS' for repair. RICHER'S SHOE SHOP, Gorham, N. H. 40U

SCHOOL SAVINGS

Grade	Sav. Bank	Total Per Cent
I	\$2.00	\$3.85
II	1.00	4.15
III	1.00	3.30
IV	1.00	1.65
V	\$7.00	\$12.95
VI	\$2.00	\$3.30
VII	4.00	3.10
VIII	1.00	2.50
	\$7.00	\$11.35

Grades I and V have the banners.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

Whereas, Divine Providence has decreed it best to remove from our midst our Brother, Chester Wheeler, be it

Resolved that in the passing of Brother Wheeler, M. O. O. P., has lost a faithful member and Past Grand.

Resolved that this tribute to his memory be placed on our record that a copy be sent to the family and that one cent be sent to the Bethel Chapter for publication and that a chapter be draped for 30 days.

HARRY SAWIN
LYNN BURNETT
F. E. RUSSELL

BUSINESS CARDS

E. L. GREENLEAF

OPTOMETRIST

will be at his rooms over

Rowe's Store

SATURDAY, MARCH 4

GERRY BROOKS

ATTORNEY AT LAW

Broad Street

BETHEL, MAINE

Telephone 74

JOHN F. IRVINE

Cemetery Memorials

Granite, Marble, Bronze

LETTERING - CLEANING

PHONE BETHEL 23-31

GERARD S. WILLIAMS

ATTORNEY AT LAW

Closed for Duration of War

Address Mail to Box 33, Bethel

DR. RALPH O. HOOD

Osteopathic Physician

at the home of

Mrs. Clifford Merrill,

High Street, Monday

DR. HOWARD E. TYLER

CHIROPRACTOR

Bethel, Maine

Thurs. Evening

NORWAY Tel. 223

ELMER E. BENNETT

AGENT

New York Life Insurance Co.

Bethel, Maine

S. S. Greenleaf

Funeral Home

Eastern Automobile & Marine

Telephone 112, Bethel, Me.

DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

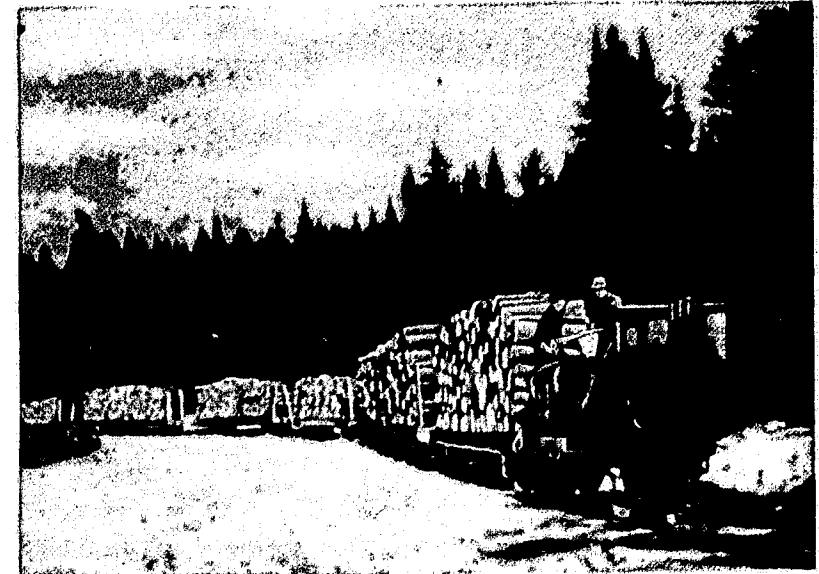
Why "Woman Driver" Is No Longer Funny!



RPB MA-103

The way of a Wac with a tractor is something to make old-timers shake their heads in surprised admiration. The young woman shown here is filling one of the 239 Army jobs now entrusted to Wacs.

Wartime Pulpwood Transportation



BEAUCHON

The tractor has replaced the horse in open country, but our equine friend is still king in the back woods. This log hauler used by Brown Company, Berlin, N. H. is pulling 19 sleds, each loaded with 6 cords of pulpwood. Shortage of men to cut pulpwood needed for war makes efficient methods doubly necessary. War Manpower officials urge farmers to work in woods operations during winter off-season.

QUOTES OF THE WEEK

"Our people want to go back to a government of law. We have suffered long enough under a government of men." Rep. Frank P. La Follette, Maine.

"The farmer is impatient with and contemptuous of those who formulate economic policies which violate sound principles by arbitrary and capricious regulations and directives." Edw. A. O'Neil, president, American Farm Bureau Federation.

"It is a fatal mistake to view that government should not do what private industry can do as well or better." Leo T. Crowley, Foreign Relations Administrator.

"Show me a man who believes in unlimited debt and says that money makes no difference, and I'll show you a would-be dictator." Lewis H. Haney, Professor of Economics, N. Y. University.

"We are all born either good-stoppers or free-wheelers." Benjamin De Casseres.

"There are dangers that we might lose all that our brave men gain if we should by blindness, fail to grasp the effect of excessive government upon the liberties and the enterprise of our people, or permit us to break on the rock of economic folly." Gov. Samuel S. Wells of Kentucky.

"Freedom of the press and freedom of speech to say nothing of freedom of religion should no longer be left to the whims and caprices of bureau rats. These boys always were unreliable guardians of the people's liberties and appear to be growing more unreliable day by day." Winston Churchill.

"For many many Americans look forward to a freedom from the present state of dictatorship and when we get there we will find that the state is not the enemy of the people. We must return to a free constitution and to our Bill of Rights. We must all the gates of the state and the gates of the state must be open to the people and the people must be free to speak and to act as they see fit. That is the only way to a free government." Wendell Willkie.

BORN — To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Foster, a daughter, Margaret, on Feb. 8, 1944.

DIED — Mrs. Mary E. Foster, 80, died on Feb. 8, 1944.

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-Years Ago-

40 YEARS AGO—1904

Albert Copeland has purchased of T. J. Foster all of his intervale land.

The saw mill of Frank Cummings at South Bethel was destroyed by fire Saturday afternoon.

25 YEARS AGO—1919

her 80th birthday at her home Mrs. Lucretia Barker celebrated Tuesday, Feb. 11, with her children and grandchildren all present.

Exceptionally fine winter weather. The roads are fine for automobiles.

Messrs. L. W. Ramsell, F. L. Edwards and Frank Bartlett are in Paris this week serving on the jury.

Prof. W. R. Chapman went to Bangor on business the first of the week.

J. S. Hutchins has finished work in the South Portland ship yard and returned home.

MASON—The many friends of Curtis Hutchinson of West Bethel are glad to hear that he has arrived home from service overseas.

11:00 Morning Worship, Sermon, "Abraham Lincoln, The Common Man." Children's Story, "Canaan's Courageous."

6:30 Pilgrim Fellowship. The theme of the program, "Unusual Incidents in the Lives of Lincoln and Washington. The Program Committee: John Richmond, Marlboro, Chaplain, Barbara Coolidge, Phil Heathcote, Richard Bryant.

The following new members were received into our church fellowship last Sunday: By Confession of Faith, Mrs. Ordell H. Anderson, Mrs. Celia Gorman, Mrs. Olive Lurvey; by Transfer of Letter, Ordell H. Anderson, Mrs. John J. Foster.

A Doll Show, sponsored by the Ladies Club, will be held in Garland Chapel on Thursday, Feb. 17, from 3 to 5 p. m. A program, directed by Mrs. Briggs will be presented. Enter your favorite doll. Many prizes will be awarded. Refreshments. Admission 10 cents.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH Services Sunday morning at 10:45.

"Soul" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon that will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Feb. 13.

Wednesday evening meeting on second Wednesday of each month.

THE BRYANT POND BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Franklin Keechewetter, Pastor

Morning Worship, 10:30. Sermon, "The Call to Service." The text, Colossians 3: 24.

Sunday School, 11:45; Juniors, 3:00; Young People, 7:00; Evening Service, 7:30.

The Prayer Meeting will be at Mrs. Inez Whitman's on Wednesday evening.

Junior Choir rehearsal on Thursday.

PLEASANT VALLEY GRANGE 102 Grangers met at Pleasant Valley Grange Hall, West Bethel February 8 to see the 3rd and 4th degrees conferred on 24 candidates.

The work was done in a very able and impressive manner by the Ladies' degree team of Franklin Grange, Bryant Pond.

There were 35 visitors from Franklin Grange, Bear River Grange, Newry, Mountain View Grange, Gilford and Winthrop Grange, Shelburne, N. H., one from Pittston Grange, Kennebec county and 49 members from Pleasant Valley Grange.

Worthy Deputy Ellis Davis gave one very helpful and encouraging suggestions on the work of the Grange and Assistant Steward of N. H. State Grange, Ralph Penabody talked on his life work as a Granger. Supper was served after the meeting.

STATE OF MAINE To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named:

At the Probate Court, held at Paris in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday, of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-four, from day to day from the third Tuesday of said January. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ordered:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen, a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County; that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of February, A. D. 1944, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

William Adams, late of Albany deceased, Petitioner for the appointment of Ernest F. Blake as administrator of the estate of said deceased without bond, presented by Isadore L. Hawk, his daughter.

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PARTNER CLAFFORD, Register

WAR BONDS in action

"Bombs Away!" These bombs are leaving an American "No Treason" over Japan installations.

The bombs we make today will be dropping on German cities, Japan, and a large number of other targets.

The home front must furnish them for them with War Bonds.

Make your Dollars work for victory. Buy More War Bonds.

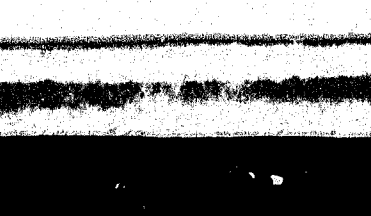
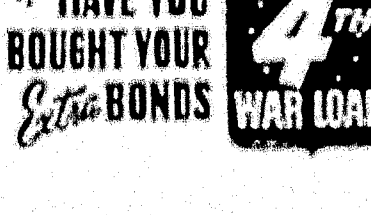
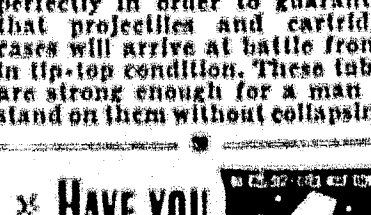
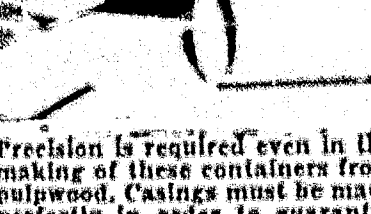
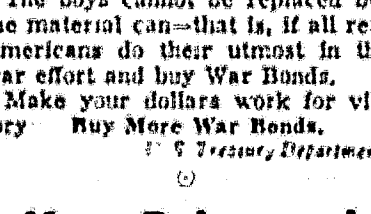
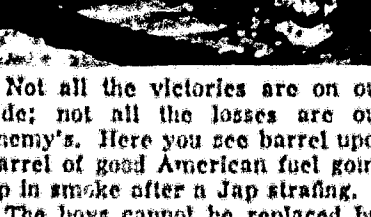
U. S. Treasury Department

Not all the victories are on our side; not all the losses are our enemy's. Here you see barrel upon barrel of good American fuel going up in smoke after a Jap strafing.

The boys cannot be replaced but the material can—that is, if all real Americans do their utmost in the war effort and buy War Bonds.

Make your Dollars work for victory. Buy More War Bonds.

U. S. Treasury Department



CHURCH ACTIVITIES

METHODIST CHURCH

BETHEL TEMPLE

M. A. Gordon, pastor 9:45. Church School, Miss Minnie Wilson, supt. Mrs. Verna Dyke, primary teacher.

11:00. Sunday Morning Worship. Special singing, Mrs. Mildred Lyon, organist. Subject of sermon, "Men Who Made America."

6:30 Youth Fellowship. Leaders, Lynwood Wheeler, Wilma Bean, and Maurice Brooks.

The Men's Brotherhood meets Tuesday evening, Feb. 29.

The Women's Society of Christian Service meets Thursday evening at church. Pot luck supper followed by installation of officers.

Sunday, Feb. 20, Laymen's Day, Sunday, Feb. 27, to Sunday, March 5, Week of Dedication, Sunday, March 5, Day of Dedication.

And not for that nation only, but also he should gather together in one the children of God that were scattered abroad. John 11: 52.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Rev. John J. Foster, Minister

9:45 Church School, Superintendent, Miss Ida Packard, Superintendent.

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U. S. Treasury Department

WAR BONDS in action

day afternoon. Adult Choir Friday evening.

ELEANOR GORDON GUILD

The Eleanor Gordon Guild met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Fred Edwards with Beatrice Brown as hostess. Following the business meeting a pot luck supper was served by the hostess, which was greatly enjoyed.

As there were new members present the constitution and by laws were read by the secretary. The president appointed a sunshine committee consisting of Julia Brown and Barbara Luxton.

It was voted to give the W. S. C. S. \$1.00 for the sugar we had used during the past year.

More orders were taken for the personal mailing cards. Anyone wishing cards please contact Barbara Luxton before Feb. 19. It was decided to make holiday folders to be used during the year. Mary Billings and Eleanor Bean were appointed on this committee.

The next meeting will be held Feb. 22 with Mrs. Catherine Casey, when a penny lunch will be served. After the business meeting, Mrs. Harry Jordan gave a very interesting talk on her trip to California.

GOULD SKI TEAM OWN CARNIVAL

The Gould ski team from rubber match for carnival meet. The team was complete in the won the meet but team in each event.

Andover offered events until the Norway showed the time.

Jacobs, just elected the squad, again won the performance, taking Reid skied well and Jacobs in these the he beat out his cross country. Swain again saved the day placing high in the this pair paced the a cross country and repeated victory.

The cross country a terrific grind through a Norridgewock and Swain Little coach's son, around the course and it is all the n and Dorion's credit ished only a few this pair.

The Gould team this week all the while horizon for competition school meets develop enter some open sleigh hill races.

Saturday's meet: Downhill

1 Jacobs, Gould

2 Reid, Gould

3 Dorion, Gould

4 LeClair, Gould

5 Swain, E. L.

6 Robert, E. L.

7 Newton, E. L.

8 Learned, Andover

9 Rowe, Norway

10 Greenlaw, Norway

11 Swain, Gould

12 Roy, Norway

13 Morse, Norway